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MINERS IDLE AS COAL SUPPLY DWINDLES

JANESVILLE'S BIG COMMUNITY PICNIC

GREATEST EVER HELD IN ROCK COUNTY.

CROWD ORDERLY

anks' Performance, Concerts, and Sports Features of Program—No Serious Accidents.

Fifteen hundred automobiles parked in a full field, more than 100 cars in addition scattered around the grounds and out Washington street, street cars loaded with people going to the grounds for five hours, buses and taxleabs and boats filled—these tell the story of the Computitivity teil the story of the Community pic-nic crowds. It is estimated that 12,000 people were visitors at the picnic at Riverside park Wednesday. That it was a success is generally ad-mitred.

Hundreds Watch Tanks.

The army tanks from Camp Grant proved an immense attraction. The 11-ton, fully equipped, war-panoplied little steel forts climbed hills, barded ever troops a foot through piled little steel forts climbed hills, bowled over trees a foot through, cleared out some ground for the

OFFICIALS PLEASED.
Officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce today expressed their pleasure over the success of the day. From Man-ager Harmon came an announce-ment of thanks of the Chamber. to everyone who attended and helped make the innovation the

helped make the innovation the success it was.

Members expressed themselves as delighted with the behavior of the crowds, the absence of accidents, either on the grounds, the giver, or the highways leading to park.

Riverside, park management, loosened huge boulders, dragged treesfrom the place where they fell to other locations and like a huge dinosaur romped around the hills. Lots of Music.

Lots of Music.

There was a continuous concert by the three bands. The crowds had no dearth of music. The Bower City, Edgerton and Evansville organizations kept the nir filled with harmony until nearly 6 o'clock! In the evening the Bower City band gave a concert in court house park. During the afternoon there was one continuous program for sports watched by great crowds. The story of results will be found on the sporting news page of the Gazette.

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Lost children were not numerous when the size of the crowd is considered. There were several cases of separation of youngsters, from their parents, but by efforts of the police they were later reunited. Some lost articles were picked up. Those not restored are at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Only one case of serious disorderly conduct came under the police attention. Several men sitting by the roadside in the grounds were insulting women. One was evidently worse for liquor. They were invited to leave the grounds and under the assistance of the officers were elected. under the assistance of the officers were ejected.

One Prostration Reported

Orderliness was the keynote. Sheriff Fred Boley and his deputies were on duty until the last of the pleasure throng had left the park

at midnight.

Alfred Randall, a young man, was overcome with hont and removed to Mercy hospital. He left there upon recovery a few minutes later.

AN One Accident

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Considering the several thousand cars which were parked in the especially alloted spaces and regarding the number of machines which moved in a continual stream up and down North Washington street there was but one accident reported. That in the evening after the picnic and continual stream in the evening after the picnic and continual stream.

Headquarters Maintained

Members of the steering committee were on duty all day at a tent at headquarters where a telephone had been installed and where Chairman ic. V. Whitacre, always on the job as master of ceremonies, kept in touch with every detail. Other committee with every detail. Other committee the Chamber were at work to make the day a success.

Systematic Parking

Systematic Parking Farking of the automobiles was a huge task carried out well by Officer Charles Handy and his assistants. By 4 o'clock the field set aside for (Continued on page 5.)

BIDS ARE ACCEPTED FOR U. S. FUEL OIL

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 29.—The shipping board today announced acceptance of 3 bids for supplying a total of 10.125.

1000 barrels of fuel oil for government tankers. Prices ranged from \$1.10 to \$2.30 a barrel, the board agreeing to charter to biddors necessary tank steamer transportation at a monthly rate of \$5.50 per deadweight ton.

Three million barrels are to be delivered at Philadelphia, 125,000 barrels at Port Arthur, Texas, and 4.919,000 to 7.000,000 barrels during a period of 3 years at New Orleans.

The shipping board recently called

The shipping board recently called for bids for furnishing a five year supply of fuelvell at the rate of approximately 29,000,000 barrels a year.

rchbishop Will Sail in . Spite of Lloyd George

Int associated press. I New York, July 29.—Plans of Archishop Daniel J. Mannix, Melbourne, Australia, to leave here next Saturday for Great Dritain on the steamship Enditic, are unchanged by formal notification from the British Lovernment that he will not be allowed to enter Ireland, because of his recent utter-alces on the Irish question, the American commission on Irish Independence announced today.

"Despite Ladyd George's ulasse," the

"Despite Lioyd Ceorge's ulcase," the announcement said, "Archbishop Mannix will sail Saturday noon. Every lover of tiberty, especially every one of Trish blood, should attend to bid him God speed."

12,000 PEOPLE AT Airplanes Are Blazing Trail for Mail From New York to Frisco WARSAW AS REDS

FLYERS HOP OFF CARRYING FIRST TRANS-CONTINENTAL POSTAL SERVICE; TO ESTABLISH ROUTE BETWEEN ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC COASTS.

New York, July 29.—Three all metal monoplanes, carrying the first trans-continental aerial mail, left the flying field at Central Park, Long Island, at 10:08 o'clock today for San Francisco. Eleven airplanes escorted the trans-continental planes in a farewell

flight over New York before the jump westward on the path-finding trip to establish an aerial mail route between here and the Pacific coast. The nonaplanes carried letters from the mayor of New York to the mayors of San Francisco and other cities along the route, which will follow in general that of the trans-continen-tal flight of army planes last sum-

Stop at Cleveland

Rickenbacker in Party

The party includes Lieut, Col. H. E. Hariney, chief of training group, army air service; Major Lent; John

army air sorvice; Major Lent, John M. Larsen, owner and designer of all metal iplanes; Captain "Eddie" V. Rickenbacker, Lieut. Charles R. Colt. William B. Stout, Detroit, designer of airplanes, Gould Dietz, Omaha; E. W. Allynne; Cleveland; army and civilian photographers, pilots, and mechanics.

Two of the planes will be left on

the coast and one is to be used to forest fire patrol by the air service.

RECEIVE YEAR'S PAY

TO GET NEW START

Mexico City. July 29.—"I am sur-rendering unconditionally because the country needs pence for recon-struction," said Francisco Villa to-day when he met General Martinez.

Washington, July 29—Census fig-ares announced today are as fol-

PAYS \$22.40 FOR

FIVE QUALIFY FOR

High Fluer" to Pilot U.S.

Minnesota Oats Bring

whose farm the cats were thresh He said it was "first quality grain.

Washington—France and Great Britain have concluded an agreement in connection with oil supplies to climinate competition and secure co-operation.

Be Held September 19-25

G. A. R. Encampment to

VILLA'S MEN WILL

Off for France



IN WEST TO MEET N. JERSEY CITY LOSES 2 PEOPLE IN 10 YEARS

Mexicali, Lower California, July

nor of the northern district of Hower California, to ropel what he described yesterday as an "invasion" of Lower California of Mexican federal soldiers.

Gov. Cantu hoped to obtain an army of 4,000. The advancing federals, it was sald here, numbered about 3,000. The governor expects an attack at Enzenada in about seven that about four days.

BOARD OF REVIEW

ADJULING 3 WEEKS

Morristown, N. J., 12,505; decrease 2, or 10.

Laredo. Tex., 22;710; increase 7,855, or 52.9 per bent.
Ramsey county. Minn., including St. Paul, 244,451; increase 20,760, or 9.3 per cent.
Abilene, Kons., 4,815; increase 777, or 18.9 per cent.
Augusta, Kans., 4,210, increase 2,844, or 241.6 per cent.
Fredonia, Kas., 3,954; increase 114, or 30.1 per cent.
Lyons, Kas., 2,516; increase 445, or 21.5 per cent.
Neodesha, Kas., 3,943, increase 1,071, or 37.3 per cent.

Adjournment to August 20 was taken today when the city board of review met at the city hall in adjourned regular session. City Assession Frank Smith hopes to have the assessment rolls ready by that time although he says it may he September 1 before the board can finally pass upon them.

He has practically completed assessing automobiles and other personal property and is now working on real estate in the Second ward.

City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham and City Actorney Roger G. Cunningham and City Clerk. E. J. Sartell went to Milwaukee today to dispose of the \$160,000 worth of street imprevement bonds recently voted by the council. They were to be turned over to the First Wisconsin company, which offered the best premium.

BICYCLE DEMOLISHED; BOY ESCAPES UNHURT

Paul Ryan, 720 South Main street, was knocked from his bleycle, but not furt when struck by a car driven by C. Pumlay, route 9, Avalon, Wednesday evening. The bleycle was demolished. The accident occurred at the intersection of Court and South Main streets.

Emergencies

"Have a place for everything and everything in its right place. Thus the surgeon with his instruments, the lawyer with his reference books and the general with his armics can act to advantage at a moment's notice.

And so the housewife and the business man shall be prepared to avoid delay in finding help, investments, partners, bargains, etc., that they may be called upon to secure in a hurry or in filling wants and desires that may present themselves without warning.

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CONTINUE ADVANCE

BOLSHEVIKI WITHIN OUT-SKIRTS OF BIALYSTOK, FALL IS EXPECTED.

SUCCESS GENERAL Drive Pushes on Along Virtually Whole Fighting

Front.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Warsaw, July 29—At last accounts the bolsheviki were within the outskirts of Bialystok, the fall of which is expected here to occur at any minute.

The newspaper are advocating the immediate construction of trenches, fortifications and other work for the defense of Warsaw before the bolsheviki advance closely. Stop at Cleveland
Cleveland is the first scheduled stop. Other stops will be made at Chicago, Omaha, Cheyonne, Salt Lake City, Reno and San Francisco. The trip not only is expected to make possible the establishment in Settember of regular aerial mail service from coast to coast, but to yield information of value to the war department: bolsheviki advance closely .

ADVANCES CONTINUE

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ALONG WHOLE FRONT
London, July 29—Continued advances along virtually the whole front against the Poles are reported in Wednesday's official commulique from Moscow, received by wireless today. The statement reads:
"Southwest of Grodno we are driving back the enemy, who is resisting fiercely, in some places. Through an 'energetic thrust we reached the line of the river Berezvoka, the village Yanoff, the village of Sokolka and the river Suprasel.

Rush on in Polesia Region Rush on in Polesia Region

"In the Folesia region our ad-"In the Folesia region our advance is continuing.

"Our advance in developed successfully in the vicinity of Brody.
In the Tarnapol region we have driven the Foles to the right bank of the Sereth.

"Along the river Zbrucz we have driven the enemy from the heights on the right bank. On a wide front we are continuing to drive back the enemy westward."

enemy westward.
"In the Crimean sector fierce fighting continues in the Alexandovsk-Oriakhoff region."

the Galician front to the northern

Lundenorff Makes Offer General Ludenorff is reported in a Berlin dispatch to the Journel to have made an offer to the British Morristown, N. J., 12,505; decrease an army of 1,000,000 men to fight the Bolsheviki in Russia in ex-change for the return to Germany. Posen and annulment of certain clauses of the Versailles treaty, among them, the ones dealing with

SEIZED IN CHICAGO, CARRIED 81 CASES

Chicago, July 29.—Prohibition enforcement officers declared today that one of the largest transactions of the "whiskey ring" had been uncovered in the seizure last night of a truckload of 81 cases of whiskey and the arrest of 6 men. Acting on a private "tip," Major Dahrymple, prohibition director, Chief of Police Garrity and a squad of officers went to a big downtown warehouse and found the truck being loaded.

None of those held for investigation could explain the presence of the truckload of whiskey at the warehouse, they told police. The owner of the liquor is being traced today. Tags on the cases read "For Michael J. Clancy." Dalrymple said Clancy recently had reported buying several thousands cases from a liquor dealer, but complained 300 cases of his stock were stolen from the warehouse. SPEEDING DOWNTOWN Upon his plea of guilty to traveling from 20 to 25 miles an hour on Main street across the intersection with Milwaukee, Donald D. King paid a fine and costs amounting to \$22.40 in municipal court today. He was arrested at 8.45 Wednesday night by Officer William Albright. POSTOFFICE WORK Results of the postal clerks and

Results of the postal clerks and carriers' examination which' was held here last Saturday just returned show five passed it: George Bennett, Lauren Bear, Thomas Reed, Arthur, Ward and Joseph Marsh. These five will be appointed either clerks of carriers, as there are to be two new clerks and three new carriers put on the force August 1. the warehouse.

Garrity said that Clancy, through
a brother-in-law in the internal revenue collector's office, had made
\$1,000,00 from illicit sales.

Harding Has Busy Time In Spite of Quiet Days

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Marion, Ohio, July 29.—At his desk
early again today to clear up accumulated correspondence, Senator Harding
said he was finding the outwardly
quiescent period preceding the format
opening of the front porch campaign
one of the busiest in his experience.
Despite the constant growth of his
clerical force and much work outside
of office hours, the deluge of letters
and telegrams has kept his headquarters constantly behind schedule. Plane i 1 Race in France Washington, July 29.—Captain Rudolph W. Schroeder, holder of, the world's altitude record, will pilot the American army plane in the Gordon-Bonnett international cup race, to be held in France the last week of September, it was announced today at the war department. The American expedition will be in charge of Captain Walter G. Kilner and Captain Corliss C. Mosely will be substitute pilot for Captain Schroeder in the event his services are necessary.

Woman Kills Son and

Fairmont. Minh., July 20.—First threshing of small grain in Minnesota. this year brought a yield of 45 bushels of cats an acre. It was said today by County Commissioner Musser, on whose farm the cats were threshed.

Columbus, Ohio., July 29.—September 19-25 are dates of the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held at Indianapolis this year, it was announced here today by Joseph W. O'Neall, adjutant general.

Surrender of Villa Is

Officially Co

Washington, July 29.—Off firmation of the surrender of the federal general.

POLES FORTIFY Geary Faces Death on

Chicago, July 29.—Death on the gallows was demanded by the state today in the case of Gene Geary, labor leader and al-leged gunman, who is charged with the murder of Harry J. Reckas, several weeks ago. Reckas, a stranger to Geary, was shot dead in a saloon.

shot dead in a saloon.

Although the defense has contended that Geary is insanc, allenists and physicians testified for the state he is of sound mind. Counsel for Geary did not present argument after the state had made its final plea. The case probably will go to the jury before night.

Leaves Janesville, Speaks at Monroe, Returns Here Over Night—Coal Situation Handled.

Senator Irvine I. Lenroot received the popular verdict of having made an address of vastly great import ance at the Community picnic. Wed nesday. He broke away from the se nesday. He broke away from the set speech to handle with gloves the high cost of living as related to the high cost of government. He brought applause and laughter with sharp attacks on the administration in the purchase of matterials to the extent of millions of dollars never used or

The Right of Free Speech "Every American citizen has the right of tree speech." He can advocate change of government or reforms or new methods but when he advocates the destruction of that government there is but one place for him and that is in the penitentiary.

"Every alien has the right of free speech; but when he comes here, un-informed as to our institutions, unacquainted with our history and our ideals and attempts to tell us how to run, the government, there is only one place for him and that is, the place where he came from."

Crowd at the Speaker's Stand Vo such crowd gathered for many years to listen to a speech out of doors. It was not but the speaker was in the shade of the high overhanging trees on the hillside. Before he spoke there, were decreased. Prof. Thiele led in the community singing, the chairman Stephen Bolles gave a short welcome on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce by its Steerencored with his solo, On Wisconsin' was given with a will by the throng and William H. Dougherty introduced the senator in a few remarks.

Senator Lenroot Goes to Monroe. The speaking and reception in which several hundred people shook which several hundred people shook hands with the senator, concluded at 4 o'clock. William H. Dougherty drove the senator to Monroe where there was a meeting Wednesday night. The senator returned to Janesville early Thursday morning and left Fond du Lac at noon today.

At Monroe the senator spoke to 3,000 people gathered at a band concert.

On the League of Nations He was introduced by the Rev. Mr. McLaughlin as a "great states-man who fought to maintain the independence of the United States against an attempt by European premiers to make this country accept the habilities of the world war while they had their pockets crammed with spoils."

"Senator Lenroot stood out against giving Great Brittan six votes in the league council against one for the United States," said Mr. McLaughlin. "He insisted that six times one is six, when President Wilson was trying to maintain that six times one might only make one."

The senator's Monroe speech followed the lines of that delivered at Janesville. He began speaking after. dependence of

Janesville. He began speaking after 9 o'clock and the large audience stood in the park and listened until nearly 11:30. The Coal Bill

"You will pay next winter for coal the highest prices you ever had to pay," said the semator. "Some say this is necessary because of higher wages paid to the miners. This accounts for only a small part of the price. The fact is that while those who supply the west with coal are calling for delivery on their contracts at less than \$5 a ton, the agents of European countries are standing at the doors of the mines and offering \$9 and \$10 a ton and the coal is being shipped to Europe. We begged President Wilson to lay an embargo on exportation of coal until necessary supply chuld be sent up the lakes for the ground that Europe needed coal. I am one of those who say/the need of the millions of people in the great northwest ought to be cared for before we care for Europe." ope."
Alvyn Peterson, secretary of the

Alvyn reterson, secretary or the Lenroot Campaign committee with headquarters at Madison loined the senator returning to Madison this

Then Takes Own Life BANDITS WHO ROBBED

Dubuque, Ia., July 29.—Mrs. Julius Fritz, residing near Fotosi. Wis., shot and killed her 6-year-old son, Walter, Tuesday, and then killed herself. It is said that she had been in ill health for some time. According to Julius Fritz, husband of the woman, he left the house in the rorning and Mrs. Fritz appeared to be all right then.

BANNK SURR JUNDED

Jackson, Mcch., July 29.—Three bandits who this morning held up and robbed the Farmers' State bank at Grass Lake, near here, were reported surrounded by a posse at Wolf Lake, rorning and Mrs. Fritz appeared to be all right then.

Gallows WORKS THREE DAYS:

DOUBTING INVESTORS CONTINUES.

P. O. RATES RAISED Officials Declare Increase Is Not Result of Private

Schemes.

Boston, July 29—The three-day run on the offers of Charles Ponzi by doubting investors in his quick-rich scheme of international postet exchange, continued today while new believers in the possibility of abnormal profit, took their money to a rival a few blocks away.

Ponzi having agreed with District Attorney Pellettier to accept no further deposits until investigation of his accounts had been made, stood in his enlarged office and saw everything going out, with no new funds coming in: but although payments in the last two days are estimated to have exceeded a million dollars, he was honoring every demand.

NEW RATES ANNOUNCED IN POSTAL DEPARTMENT

Washington, July 29-New conversion rates for use in the exchange of money by international postal money orders were announced to the postoffice department, effective August 45.

Officials of the department declared that the new rates did not result from any schem by individuals or corporations to profit by foreign exchange differences. They added that under arrangements included that under arrangements included

that, under arrangements . included in the international postal agree-ments, there was now way by which profits could be made through spe culation in international posta money orders.

New Rates Listed.

The new rates as announced are on Great Britain, \$4 for one pound; on the Netherlands 38 cents for one florin; for Sweden 24 cents for one krona; for Denmark, and Norway, 20 cents for one krona; for France, Beigium and Italy \$1 for 10.30 france.

ARRESTED FOR FIGHT

last night after displaying his pugiil istic ability to the detriment of four
deputy sheriffs. According to details
of the case told by Sheriff Beley and
Deputy Ray Wooster, the alleged
Meyers swung his first to the law of
Deputy Wooster, who says he stood
talking to him with his hands in his
pockets. Deputy Frank Britt coming
up behind, pinned down Meyers arms,
but was forced to relinquish his hold
when a blow from behind floored him.
Two more deputies joined the seu's
fie before the fighter was enroute to
the jall. A relative deposited two C.
& N. W. pay checks to assure his appearance this morning and he was
freed for the night.

Up to noon today neither complaint
nor warran had been made against
Meyers. Before his companion pleaded guilty in court this morning Meyers and Wooster shook hands.

ON SOVIET QUESTION

London, July 29.—France, Italy, and Great Britain are in complete agreement regarding negotiations with the Russian soviet government, despite statements to the contrary, made by sensational and inaccurate newspapers, declared Premier Lloyd George in the house of commons today in replying to questions concerning the Boulogne conference.

MILK COMMITTEE TO FIX INCREASED PRICE

Chicago, July 29.—The price committee of the Milk Producers Co-operative Marketing association met today to decide upon an increase rate for the price of milk and crosm which members of the association said will be made to the dealers by the producers in northern Illinois, Indiana and southern Wisconsin on

"In July we asked \$3.60 per hundredweight for milk," said W. J. Kittle, secretary of the association. "This time we are asking \$3.70." In June the dealers paid the preducers \$2.75; and this month \$3.26.

Careful Guard of Door For Immigrants Urged Largest Base Relief Map

Louisville, Ky., July 29.—Congressman King Swope, Kentucky, who was chairman of the house sub-committee which recently completed an investigation of Japanese immigration to Pacific coast states, declared in a statement issued here today that this country has "reached a point where we should not permit any unassimilable race to fill up our Pacific states or any other states." He said the "privilege of entry of any and all immigrants should be predicted upon their ability and desire to become real, loyal, patriotic Americans."

Canadian Denies Report of Taking Farmers to Mexico

Philipp to Speak at

Lenroot Lauds City for Spirit

"Janesville's community picnic has been a revelation and an inspiration to me," said senator Lenroot, upon departing this noon, for Fond du Lac, where he speaks tonight: "It is a revelation of what wonders can be accomplished when earnest men and women of a community join hards in cooperation for the good of the city they, love and whose prosperity and wellbeing they desire to promote.

"Janesville and Rock county are to be congratulated upon the new industries that are developing so wonderfully here, but lack of this development, and in large measure the cause of it, is the united, determined spirit of the citizens, and, I'm inclined to think, there can be no better organization through which this spirit can manifest itself and become effective than the live-wire Janesville' Chamber of Commerce."

merce.".

A Rotary club gathering in Fond du Lac is to be addressed by the senator tonight. He speaks in Marinette, Friday night, and next week will be in the search Wisconsin. central Wisconsin.

Search for, Husband of Trunk Death Victim Covers Wide Area. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit, July 29.—Following the elimination from their investigation of the trunk murder mystery of men detained at Lawrence, Kas., and Allentown, Pa., authorities today centered their efforts on bringing about arrest of a man reported at Saltillo, Mexico, yesterday who gave the name of "O. J. Fernandez."

A detective was to leave here this morning for Lansing with a warrant charging Eugene Le Roy, alias O. J. Fernandez, alias O. J. Wood with first degree murder. At Lansing in apprehending the man reported at Saltillo and seek his extradition. Detroit detectives will leave for been found, it was announced today.

Hunt: Drunk in South Search for a second trunk sent from Detroit and believed to have contained the vital organs from the body of the dead woman, was resumed today, upon receipt of information that a trunk was sent from here about the middle of June addressed to 800 Twelfth street. Birdings and was sent today to Present a second trunk was sent today to Present a second trunk sent today to present today to Present a second trunk sent today to present to second trunk sent today to present to the second trunk sent today to present to pre

COX CEREMONIES

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The associated press. I are the first of two important events here in which Gov. Cox, the democratic presidential standard bearer, will be the central figure.

The first comes tomorrow, the nonpartisan "homecoming" celebration by Dayton home folks in honor or of a foremost citizen. Plans also took shape for the formal notification ceremonies August 7.

Gov. Cox again today set aside all other offairs for composition of his acceptance address, having another day free from engagements in the acceptance address, having another day free from engagements in the acceptance address, having another day free from engagements in the acceptance address, having another day free from engagements in the acceptance address, having another day free from engagements in the acceptance address, having another day free from engagements in the acceptance address, having another day free from engagements in the acceptance address, having another day free from engagements in the difference of the coal situation as a result of the contral competitive field to consider the coal stuation as a result of the miners' strike. The meeting will be tomorrow morning in Chicago.

ROBT. ROWLEY, CIVIL WAR VET, DIES AT 92

After a brief illness, Robert Rowley field to consider the coal stuation as a result of the coal competitive field to consider the coal competitive field to coal day free from engagements in the hope of concluding the address to-morrow.

PETTIBONE GUILTY OF WIFE MURDER

Manchester, Vt., July 29.—Byron M. Pettibone today was found guilty of murder in the second degree for the poisoning of his wife at their home in Bennington on April 6. The jury had been out since yesterday afternoon. He was sentenced to life imprisonment. mprisonment.

In World to Be Exhibited

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Washington, July 29.—Chairman
Benson of the shipping board will
open the National Marine league exhibition at Chicago October 18, it
was announced today. The hoard will
participate in the exhibition, which
will continue a week and will exhibit
the largest base relief map in the
world, showing the trade routes followed by government owned merchant ships in all parts of the world.
It is planned to have a shipping
board training ship at Chicago during
the exhibition to show how crews for
the merchant marine are trained.

Husband Confesses Sending

New York, July 29.—General Critchley, widely known in Canadian military circles, today denied the truth of
a dispatch received yesterday from
Calgary, Alberta, which stated that,
with the support of the British government, he was taking 3 battalions
of British and Canadian yeterans in
Mexico to settle them on a million
acre estate. "There is not a word of
truth in the report!" declared the gentruth in the report!" declared the genreal in a telegram received here from
Hot Springs, Va, where he now is
staying:

PLILL I. G. A. Wife

Poisoned Candy to Wife

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Susie Littrual, an immate of the Middel-Tennessee hospital for the insane, which resulted in the death
last week of Mrs. Lizzle Brooks, another inmate, and the serious illness
of Mrs.' Littrual and two hospital attendants. tendants.

Surrender of Villa Is

Officially Confirmed

IEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 29.—Official confirmation of the surrender of Francisco Villa to the federal government of Mexico was received at the state department today from the American consul at Piedras-Negras. He was officially advised of the surrender by the federal commander at Uledras-Negras. He was officially advised of the surrender by the federal commander at Uledras-Negras. He was officially advised of the surrender by the federal commander at Uledras-Negras. He was officially advised of the surrender by the federal commander at Uledras-Negras. He was officially advised of the surrender by the federal commander at Uledras-Negras. He was officially advised of the surrender by the federal commander at Uledras-Negras. He was officially advised of the surrender by the federal commander at Uledras-Negras. He was officially advised of the surrender by the federal commander at Uledras-Negras. He was officially advised of the surrender by the federal commander at Uledras-Negras. He was officially advised of the surrender by the federal commander at Uledras-Negras. He was officially advised of the surrender by the federal commander at Uledras-Negras he was officially advised of the surrender by the federal commander at Uledras-Negras he was officially advised of the surrender by the federal commander at Uledras-Negras he was officially advised of the surrender by the federal commander at Uledras-Negras he was officially advised of the surrender of the town of Black Wolf, mandates are to be exercised under the bridge on the Oshkosh. Fond du Lac'road. A bronze tablet homoring Graf will be unveiled.

Americans Seek Equal

Rights in Oi! Fields

Washington, July 29.—Gov. E. L.

Philipp will give the address at exercises to be held next. Sunday afters a soldier hero of the town of Klurt Graf of the dedication of Klurt Graf of the town of Klurt Graf of the t

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THAT THREE-FOURTHS OF WORK IS CLOSED:

CHICAGO WORRIED Predicament Seen in Lou Ebb at Dealers'

Int associated ruess. Indianapolis, Ind., July 29.—Reports received from Indiana mining fields today indicated that at least least the mines in the state are idle as a result of the strike of "day" men which has spread into this state from Illinois. Some authorities said that 75 per cent of the state mines were closed.

Unions Stay on Strike. There was little change in the Ferre Haute district today. A few more mines were idle, operators re-ported. There was no further atported. There was no further attempt toward a settlement following the meetings held by local unione late yesterday at which they all voted to remain on strike.

Harry W. Little, secretary of the Southern Indiana Coal Bureau, reported that 50 per cent of the miners in the southern Indiana coal fields in the vicinity of Evensville are idle as a result of the strike.

No Word From Brewster. Officials of the United Mine Work-ers of America still had no word from Thomas T. Brewster, St. Louis, chairman of the operators' scale committee, concerning the proposal of Pres. John L. Lewis of the miners for a joint meeting of miners' an perators' representatives to conside the strike situation.

CHICAGO YARDS LOW Chicago, July 29.—Coal in dealers' yards in Chicago is a sixth to a seventh of the normal supply, an official of the largest local company said today. He declared that, if nothing is done to improve the constantly diminishing receipts Chicago would be "going on a vacation" next

SUPPLY OF COAL IN

week. The normal supply in Chicago at The normal supply in Chicago at this time of the year is from 600, 000, to 700,000 tons," this coal official said. "These figures relate to coal in dealers' yards. All the coal on hand in the yards of Chicago today, is not aver 100,000 tons."

Washington, July 29.—Secretary Wilson's report on the coal situation in general, with particular emphasis upon conditions in Illinois and Indianal Conditions of the President

cuss the nature of the report, it was intimated at the department of labituminous coal commission be re-opened on the ground that an equitable adjustment of the pay of day laborers in the mines had never

BREWSTER CALLS MEETING OF SCALE COMMITTEE

WAR VET, DIES AT 92

After a brief filness, Robert Rowley, 92, passed away at his home,
303 Oakland avenue, Wednesday
afternoon.

303 Oakland avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

Robert Rowley was born in Raweliffe, England, coming to this country in 1849. He lived in Hillsboro until 1806 when he moved with his family, to this city where he resided until death. Deceased was a veteran of the Civil war chlisting in 1865 and serving for 18 months with Company G. 29th regimental infantry. Wisconsin Volunteers. He lost a limb while in service. Besides his with he leaves to mourn his death six daughters, Mrs. Charles Shreve, Arpin; Mrs. C. F. Tattie, Oklahoma; Mrs. J. W. Brown, Chicago; Mrs. David Dean, Emerald Grove; Miss Vec, Rowley, this city; Mrs. W. J. Baker, this city; two sons, James and Robert, Rowley, Evanswille.

Funeral services will be held at

ville.
Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home. Rev. J. A. Melrose will officiate and interment will be in Oak ville. Hill cemetery:

M'ADOO WILL GO OUT **CAMPAIGNING FOR COX**

New York, July 29.—William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury and a candidate at San Francisco for the democratic nomination for president, announced to-day that he had consented to deliver some speeches in headly of Gov. er some speeches in behalf of Gov. Cox, the party's nominee, during what he said would be a vigorous and aggressive campaign.

Indiana Woman Named To National G. O. P. Office

To National G. O. P. Office

[BY ASSOCIATED PHISS.]

Chicago, July 29.—J. R. McCarl.
executive secretary of the national
republican congressional committee
arrived here today and conferred
with Senator New regarding assignment of speakers for meetings in the
congressional campaigns.
"We feel certain we will retain our
"We feel certain we will retain our
present majority," he said. "We also
expect to pick up a few seats in the
west and middle west."

Miss Ada Bush, leentland, Ind., has
been made executive secretary for the
women by those in the national executive committee, it was announced to
day.

ton.
The Misses Edna Roush, Myrtle
Kepp, Sylvia Criep and Hilde Becker of the Edgerton Cigar company,
attended the picule in Janesville yes-

terday.
Miss Lucita Lietz. Rockford, is
visiting friends in the city.
Mrs. Omar Anundson, Beloit, and
Mrs. Clarence B. Orath, North Prairie, are the guests of Relatives this
tyeek.

EVANSVILLE

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[By Cazette Correspondent]

Evansville, July 20.—The funeral
of the late George Lindsey, will be
held from the Congregational church
at 2 o'clock rather than from the
home as last night's paper stated,
home as last night's paper stated,
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richardson
have returned after their poist in
Canada and Minneapolis.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wedlake and
sons, Jack and Russel, and Mrs. M.
E. Brown, Dodgeville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Sprattler.

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Sprattler.

Mrs. Fred Wilder was called to Madison yesterday by the illness of Mrs. Frank Wilder.

Mrs. George Davis and daughter, Mrs. George Davis and daughter, Mrs. George Davis and daughter, Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Wilser.

J. M. Shreves and son, Robert, and mother, of Viroqua, and Mrs. Mary Williams, Vlola, motored here yesterday. Mesdantes Williams and Shreves will remain a few weeks to visit relatives and friends.

Walter Sprattler, Jr., spending the week with Marion Laker, Janes-ville.

the week with Marion Local the ville.

Mrs. Mae Evans, Clement Evans, and Mrs. Robert Harris, Madison, were recent visitors at the W. H. Johnson home.

F. J. Nagle. Madison, was a business visitor here vesterday.

Mrs. Celia McClaire, son, Winslow, and Mrs. Claire Parmalec, Grand Rapids, Mich., left vesterday morning for their homes after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Slauson and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boode and infant son of Spring Green, are guests of Evansylite relatives.

All busts representing the famous men of ancient times, are without beards.



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complexion.

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Voice of the People

from present industrial conditions, the scarcity of materials, railway congestion, labor shortage and high prices. That is why other projects in the county are being held up. Notably the new high school, the new hotel, the Samson Tractor plant and home building. Lastly I most emphatically deny that I ever said as quoted by the Gazette, "Let the neople how!," There is no grounds for such a remark as the people have not been howling. I ask them not to believe that I made such a remark and I ask the Gazette in the interest of truth to make the necessary correction in its columns.

CHARLES E. MOORE.

County Highway Commissioner.

taxes should do a little investigating for themselves, and also it would seem to be timely that our Board of County Commissioners should sit up and commence to notice things. Query! How many of the board, whe if they had one and one-half millions of dollars to spend on a project would virtually turn that sum over to a man who would tell the man who furnished the money to "How!" while he was busily engaged in erecting signs reading "Detour, road closed."

Moore says that the first three miles of road cannot be finished, before November first, presuming that this new fangled "thingamagis", works and if they don't work—and plenty of road builders say that they are not and cannot be asuccess—then the road closing signs can stay in place for another year.

Liundreds of autos pass between Edgerton and Janesville daily, and if you do not like the road why you are at perfect liberty to how!.

TAX PAYER.

Edgerton, July 29

The third anniversary of, a special debt-lifting campaign by the United Brethren church will be celebrated Brethren church will be celebrated here August 5 with appropriate exercises. Dr. H. H. Fout, bishop of the northwest district, will speak at the morning services. Services will be held in the afternoon and evening. A basket dinner will be served in the church at noon.

The campaign was started in 1917 to see if the church debt could be lifted in a period of three stars. It is expected that when all the old pledges are paid up and the new cash gifts are received, the debt will be lifted. It was \$7,000.

The public is invited to all services.

WILLOWDALE

Ways of Women.

"Women are queer."

"What now?"

"What now?"

"Yoe seen my wife let down the folding bed and then look under it for a possible burglar."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WILLUWDALE

Willowdale, July 29.—Mrs. C. E. Masters and daughter. Catherine, from near Footville, and Mrs. G. W. Masters and son, Leonard, Fort Atkinsoh, were visitors at the Jerry Easton-home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Agnes Phal is visiting relatives in New Tork.

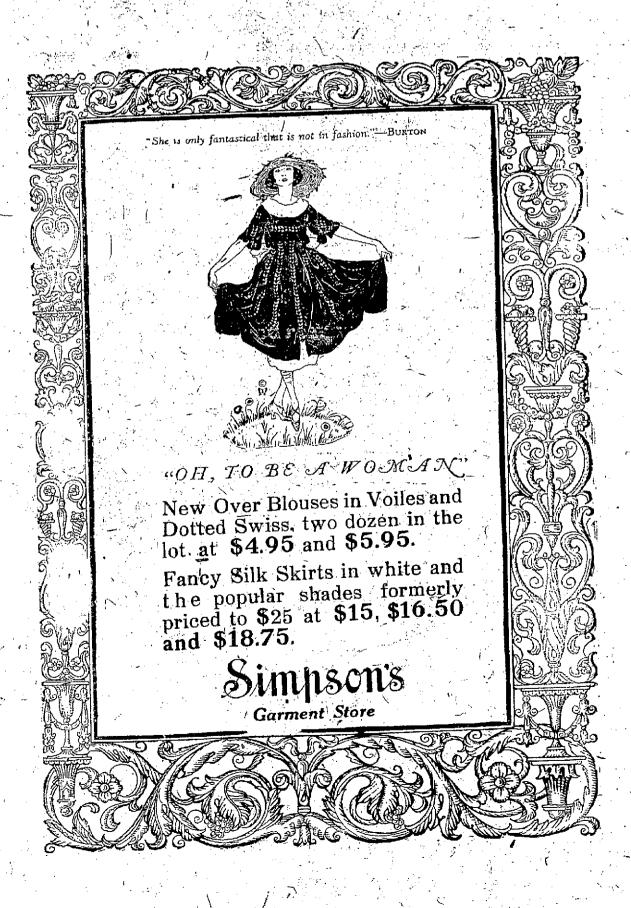
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SAFADY BROTHERS



ten avenue, were visitors in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Easton, Sunday.

Jerry Easton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Broder ck and children visited at the Joe Daley home Sungay afternoon.

Misses Kathryn and Mac Mooney Mrs. Sunday.

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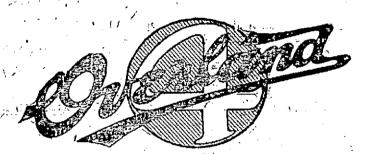
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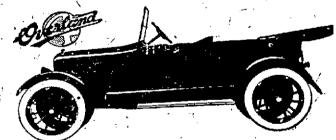


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Social Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 30. Morning: Breakfast—Mrs. H. V. Allen, and Miss Mirlam Allen.

Mernoon:
Woman's Missionary society, U. F.
Church—Miss Lucy Granger.
Circle No. 1, M. E. church—Mrs.
George Havens.
Circle No. 6, M. E. Church—Mrs.
William Van Pool.
W. I. T. U. Club—Mrs. Thomas
Reardon. Reardon. nen's Golf Game-- Country

Rockford Team Here—Forty-five Innesville and Rockford golf players spent the day at the local Country, club yesterday, playing a match game. Luncheon and dinner were served under the direction of Mrs. Rex Jacobs who was assisted by the Misses Caroline Richardson, Evelyn Kalvelage, Alriam Allen, Dorothy alvelage, Miriam Allen, Dorothy orst, Frances Jackman and Ruth

Pierson to Return—Rev. R. G. Jerson, Baptist church, who, has ben spending several weeks at his runer home in Dunkirk, N. Y., is kpected to return home the last of

Church Conference Meets The Workers Conference of Flist Christ-lan church will meet Friday evening following choir practice in the

Families Picuic at Park—Among the families which held picules at Riverside park Wednesday noon in connection with the community picnic were; J. W. Steinke, and Edward Bu.— H. W. Robbins; W. Thorn and A. F. Biolum; George Wilske and Edward, Manz; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Heffernan and Mrs. Mary O'Hare; Emil C. Anderson, town of Rock.

Prenuptial Luncheon Saturday—rs. Frunk Jackman and Mrs. Arur J. Harris have given out invitastor a 1:30 o'clock luncheon
and the Lockman home 202

For Mrs. Shattuck—Mrs. S. E. Wilcox and Mrs. E. P., Wilcox have given out invitations for a lunchroon party. Monday, in honor of Mrs. William Shattuck, Minneapolis, who is spend-ing the summer in this city. The party will be at the home of Mrs. S. E. Wilcox. 102 East street.

Merrill Nowlan Host — Merrill Nowlan, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, was host at a small luncheon Monday entertaining in honor of his guests, John Little and Leon Mandell, Chicago, Luncheon was served at the Country club and golf played

Eastern Stars at Laubeheon—Char-er members of the local chapter of all Eastern Star were entertained oday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. eter Myers, East street. The guest f honor was Mrs. William Merritt, pokane, Wash. Luncheon was dervi-d at noon on the lawn. Mrs. C. A. anborn and Mrs. A. R. Talmadge

Pienic at Delavan-A party from

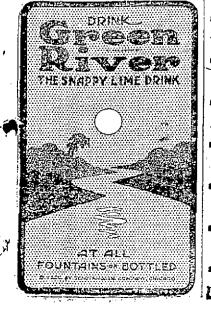
Auto Trip to Dells-Mr. and Mrs.

Samson Engineers Plenic—One hundred and litty employes of Samson Tractor company, engineering department, and their families are expected to attend the first annual oxpected to attend the first annual plenic Saturday at Yost's park. Let J., Field, general chalman, assisted by milities from various departions its is working out an elaborate program of activities. Prizes are to be offered for various races and contests for men, women and children. The refreshments committee is making arrangements to have a supper served under the direction of a local caterer. Among the sports will

per served under the direction of a local caterer. Among the sports will be a baseball game between the ma-nine shop and the office force. The feature of the evenings entertain-ment will be a dance, the committee having made plans to bring its own-orchestra.

Miss Dixon Slumber Hostess—Miss Margaret Dixon was hostess Monday evening at a slumber party having as her guests the members of the Lafa-Lot club. Dianer was, served at 6:30 o'clock at the suburban home of the Dixons in the town of Rock. Clames and music were diversions for the evening.

Circle No. 1 to Meet—Circle No. 1, lethod:st church, will meet Friday



afternoon at the home of Mrs George Havens, Route S. Family Pienic at Riverside—The family of Mrs. John Welsh, 1302 Pleasant street, enjoyed a pienic at Riverside acre, Wednesday attending the community pienic in the afternoon. Twelve attended. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Turley and don. Edward, and Mrs. James McCoy, Blue Island, Ill., were out of town guests.

W. M. A. Meets Friday—The Wo-man's Missionary association of the United Brethren church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at tha home of Miss Lucy Granger, 421 Augusta street. After the afternoon meeting and also in the evening, ice cream and cake will be served. All ara, cordially invited.

Church Women to Meet—Mrs. William Van Pool, 1020 Putnam avenue, will be hostess Friday afternoon to circle No. 6 of the Methodist church. The meeting begins at 2:30 o'clock.

Plays in Necnal.—Miss Dorothy Brigham, a resident of this city for several years, has gone to her home in Appleton. She has accepted a position as organist in the Presbykerlan church in Neenah and will enter Lawrence college this fall to specialize in the study of voice and piporgan. For the past few months Miss Brigham has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nichols, 1122 Milton avenue.

Brenkfast for August Brides—Mrs. H. V. Atlen and Miss Mirlam Allen, 202 Jackman, street, will give a breakfast at 9 o'clock, Friday morning complimentary to Miss Josephine Bliss and Miss Ruth Granger

To Visit at Beers Cottage—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Griffith and Miss Lucy. Griffith Vicksburg, Miss., will come north next week. They will go to the summer whome of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beers, Lake Geneva, and will come to this city to visit in September. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith are Mrs. Beers parents.

Connors Give Party-Mr. and Mrs Connors Give Party—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick I. Connors, 18 South Jackson street, entertained several friends on Tuesday evening with a chop sucy dinner at Beloit. After the dinner the guests attended the dance, at Waverly beach. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. William McCue; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butler and Floyd Miller, Chicago, Miss Mayme Blunk; Mr. and Mrs. Cohnors. Chicago: Miss Mayme and Mrs. Cobnors.

Discharged from Navy—Arthur Amerobil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Amerobil, 115 Clark street, has received his discharge from the navy after three and a half years service on the S. S. Michigan. He has just returned to his home in this city after a midshipman's cruise to the Panama canal, Hawaii and Seattle.

PERSONALS

George S. Parker, 805 Court street, is spending a few days in Chicago. Peter Myers is confined to Mercy hospital where he underwent an op-

hospital where he underwent the op-cration on his tonsils.

The Misses Emily and Vera Moeser of 520 Pratric avenue, have returned from a week's vacation spent in Mil-warkee and Waukegon, Hi. Mrs. E. B. Alexandria and two daughters of St. Louis are guests at the Jack Custer home, 523 Locust

street. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bingham, who have been visiting at the Floyd Hurd

home, 139 Jefferson avenue, for a week left today for Madison.
Marion King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George King, 108 St. Lawrence avenue, is home from Chicago, where she was a guest for three weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Watson.

Watson.

Mrs. H. Morchouse, Milwaukee, is spending a few days in the city. She is a guest at the home of Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 719 St. Lawrence, avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Haivey Smith, Milton Junction, were visitors Wednesday at the J. W. McCue home, 620 Pleasant street. Pleasant street. Miss Lorene Eller, 1310 Mineral Point avenue, has gone to Chicago, where she will visit with friends for

a few days.

Mrs. J. W. McCue, 620 Pleasant street, came home Tuesday from a visit with Milwaukee friends.

George Winkley, Samson Tractor company, spent the first of the week at his home in Harvard, Ilk Miss Veronica Britt, Schmidley apartments, High street, is home from a two weeks visit at the George cottage up the river.

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Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson and family of 703 St. Lawrence avenue, went to Lake Koshkonong, Wednes-day. They will remain until Sunday

evening.

Helen, Harold and Robert Hargraves, 418 Dodge street, have gone to North lake where they will visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hargraves, for a few weeks.

Miss Edna Schroeder, 301 North Terrace street, has revirned home from a Milwaukee visit.

Miss Jessica George came down from the George cottage up the river to spend a part of the week in the city.

Terrace street, has returned home from a Missa Jessica George came down from the George cottage up the river to spend a part of the week in the city.

The Misses Edna and Betty Rothwell, Madison, who have been the guests of Miss Lucy Switt, 313 North High street, for several days, have returned home.

Mrs. Clarence Beers, 808 Court street, spent Block and Edna Street; chine home from Geneva lake, Sunday, to spend a few days. She returned Wednesday. Mr. Beers will go to the lake for a week-end visit. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price, Albany, were guests Wednesday at the William Conrad home. 208 Fleasant street. They came to attend the community picnic. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Doschadis and to Chicago. He spent the first of the week at his home at 543 South Jackson street.

Mrs. And Mrs. H. T. Doschadis and daughter, Virginia, Madison, were visitors Tuesday at the A. C. Swift home, 318 North Eligh street, mrs. Martha Wolff, Chicago, who has been spending a few days in Chicago. Mrs. Pond accompanied her for a visit of a few days.

Mrs. Jessie Blackford, 603 Lincoln, Mrs. Jessie Blackford, 603 Lin

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great many women are going to recognize this as an unusual thrift opportunity so we must caution our patrons about disap-

pointments which sometimes attend belated shopping.

We need the space they occupy for incoming Fall models. A

COATS, BATHING SUITS. α

BEATS GASOLINE AT DON'T SEND LIQUOR BY MAIL, U. S. WARNS

forcement of the 18th amendment ast ar as the post office is concerned No intoxicating liquor can be sen and carriers and clerks have been asoline consumption of any motor ncluding the Ford, and reduces gas-line bills from one-third to one-

street, is spending her vacation with her mother in Brodhead. Mrs. Charles Beck, 303 Center street, has gone to Lake Koshko-

Cays.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler, Sherman avenue, are visiting with relatives in Eau Claire for a few weeks.

Miss Lucy Sheffield, Bluff street, is Miss Lucy Shemetd, Bluir Street, and home from a visit at Geneva and Delavan lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Touton and Mrs. P. Rice motored to Milwaukee, Wednesday.

nic.
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McElin, 182
South Jackson street, were Beloit
visitors; Wednesday.
Miss Ida Julseth, Evansville, atattended the community picnic here, Wednesday.
Mrs. Harry Haggart and children of 450 North Terrace street are spending the summer at their cottage near the Four Mile bridge, up the river.
Miss Margaret Malone, Johnstown, was a Janesville visitor, Wednesday. She attended the community picnic with a party of friends.
Frank J. Lowth, 218 South Wisconsin street, spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Gus Baker, 1106 Olive

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Springfield, III.—Shift men voted unanimously to stay out on the coality is rick until their demands for a \$2 n day increase is granted.

May I mention that my salary is not to be sniffed at, and that many a cirl is livin—on much less a week? So is it any wonder I am a little heady just at the present moment? I think that old Cecil was more elected and pleased by the change than anyone else, if that is possible.

She DIARY, OF AN ENGAGED GIRL

times she has swatted the "artist" as well as the fly!

Father said with a twinkle in his eye to nail up the "hope chest" for a year or two and get the most out of this great opportunity; but I assured him that my editor was so anxious for my art that he was more than willing to overlook anything—

AGE TO HER FAMILY.

July 16—E. nomically free—that's what I am at present writing. And what a difference it has already made in my position at home, you'd be surprised!

Mother does not want me to get up any morning now till I am ready up any morning now till I am ready the surprised of the sur

every bit as much impressed by my having suddenly become a personality in the world of art and letters as they were by my becoming consider.

I try to keep any authoritative note out of my voice, but it's hard, every now and then. And I do feel so important when I strut off, down to tusiness—like a regular personwith my large noveress.

Then I glanced through the papers (which have suddenly become very London Women jurers were interesting to me), just as father paneled in England for the first time.

does at breakfast, and totally undis-turbed by my three silent though adoring relatives, and now and ther

durbed by my three silent though adoring relatives, and now and then telling them a piece of news in a kindly voice!

Dear, dear, how I did enjoy myself and my new importance. It was pure joy to tell mother not to expect me for dinner, as I might be detained at the office, and that if they would look in The Evening Leader later on in the day they would see my first cartoon.

Only those who have gone through this and felt these same emotions will be able to understand my feelings as I carried on this conversation. Boy, I am delighted with myself.

(To be continued.)

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INVESTING HERE AT HOME.

Janesville has two important elements in building up the city, meeting demands for houses and the conditions which have come to the municipatity in the last two years-money and oppor unity. But the difficulty is the lack of organization of opportunity. There has been one result of this fallure to so organize and that is the investment of many thousands of dollars in securities primarily issued to assist industries in other cities and furnish additional capital for their operation.

If we had here a real estate mortgage issued under the supervision of the proper organization and an established sale and market for such securities by the men most interested, there would be a channel provided for the investment of much Janesville money here at home, It a man wished to so to a bank and borrow money he would pay a rate of interest fixed now under supervision of Tederal Reserve / banks. The banks, however, cannot handle all the demands for loans of this character. It is not a part of the banking business. It belongs to an organization made for the

It the man who wishes to build a home had ready market, or a channel through which hissecurity could pass, at a rate of interest attractive to the investor, there would be no difficulty in exchanging the mortgage for Janesville money. The security is good; it is at home and it serves the purpose of being a good stroke of business for the lavestor with the added element of assisting

mortgages on the market. If they will do this we believe that the Janesville money waiting for opportunity to be organized will respond with just are not building enough homes. It will not be done until home-building is financed. The small investor has opportunity in the Building and Loan Association and the larger investor should be given another so that Junesville money could remain in Janesville.

MR. MATHESON'S CANDIDACY.

The entrance of Alexander E | Matheson into the field as a candidate for the republican nomination for the assembly is a matter in which the people of the first assembly district may take more than passing interest. Mr. Matheson has a long record for good work in his home city of Janesville. His personal bent and training and his affiltude toward public affairs, make him better equipped than the average candidate for this important representative office. The salary allowed by the state is so small that it appeals to no selfish person. Back of candidacies for the assembly we have had motives often selfish and not in the public interest, or representative of some special class or interest, Mr. Matheson, it may be said, will represent the people should he be nominated

INVADED FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES, Mr. Louis G. Bohmerich, of Milwaukee, one of the leading figures at the Wisconsin bar, once at candidate for governor on the democratic ticket, and a candidate for elector for Wilson in 1912, has written Senator Harding that he will support the republican ticket. He states that the administration "has seriously invaded and brutally ignored fundamental democracy," and a vote "for the democratic ticket," he adds, in a letter to Senator Harding, "does in fact mean the endorsement of all the things done by this administration, and your (Harding's) victory will be crushing to your opponent." Mr. Bohmerich merely voices the unexpressed sentiment of thousands who have wearled of the entrance into American government of the spirit of autocracy and oneman power.

ONCE MORE, THE-CUP.

The retention of the America's cup by the American yachtsmen comes as no great surprise to those who have faith in America and her sailors. With an American built yacht, designed on American lines and manned by American sallors, the sloops sailed in the races for the America's cup have maintained their place in the lead for 69 years. Sir Thomas Lapton says he will come again. He is a game Irishman and will keep at it perhaps as long as he lives. But while we give to him full credit for his sportsmanship, ... we intend to retain the cup. That is one trophy we do not propose to surrender to the British.

AN ANNUAL EVENT?

It is likely that the Community picnic by the Chamber of Commerce will be continued as an annual event. Wednesday's affair was so successful that many of the visitors expressed a desire to have it repeated. It was a heavy task and the Streeter correspondence which vex most people. Steering committee deserves a large meed of which should appear in the spelling books, and which should be mastered before the child is inof neighbors and an outpouring of the towns people as well.

BUILD ONE MILE.

"Tax Payer" from Edgerton in his letter on the state of the roads hits the nail-on the head when he says that the highway commissioner with apparatus to build 100 miles of road might build

Our Hard Working Words By PREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C., July 28 .- In that clatter of the tongue and scratch, of the lead pencil that goes on from the time one is born to the day of his last slow ride, what word of all those in the dictionary, do you suppose, he uses the greatest number of times? Would you like to know the word that is the second favorite, the one that is enunclated third most frequently, and the one that occupies fourth place among verbal

This unusual fact has recently been determined. Folks use the word the twice as often as any other. Next to it is and. Then follow of and to. Since all of us are egotists the little pronoun I is the fifth word in use, and occurs one-third oftener than the pronoun you. A, in, that, for, it, was, is, will and as, appear in order.

In eliciting the above facts the statistician has disproven the widely accepted theory that he is a dull and tedious individual who may be depended. upon to select for his enumerations some obscure and technical subject in which the average run of men and women are not interested. Here is one man of tables and averages who is human. He was, during the World War, Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, attached to the office of the Chief of Staff. He is now Mr. Ayres, director of education for the Russell Sage Foundation.

At the close of the war Colonel Ayres compiled for the war department a statistical summary which showed at a glance what had happened during those months of conflict. His summary showed, for instance that the total battle deaths in the recent war were greater than the deaths in all wars for a hundred years before; that Russia suffered most, despite her withdrawal; that Germany lost thirty-two times as many men as the United Scales; France 28 times as many, and Great Britain 18 times as many. In this war 53 men in 1,000 were killed in battle in a year, while in the Civil war 33 in 1,000 were so killed, and in the Mexican war 15 in each 1,000. Thus the death rate in battle during the World War was highest of all wars.

Colonel Ayres further reported that during the Mexican war 110 in each 1,000 men died of disease, and that 65 in each 1,000 men were lost from the same cause during the Civil war. But during the World war the loss from disease was only 19 in each 1,000 men, so that the late conflict scored a great success through making a science of cleanliness.

Now the man who compiled these vital figures ins been counting the words people use. The ten next most used words are have, not, with, be, your, at, we, on, he, by. They are all little fol-

lows, who, like Peter Pan, never grow up.

Colonel Ayres, in his study of educational problems, developed the theory that the words in the letters they transcribe. Spoken appears in the letters they transcribe. Spoken words do not need to be spelled. Few people write anything other than business and personal letters. Would it be possible, he asked, to find out what words were used in this sort of writing which received typical letters, and got great pakks which received typical letters and got great pakks and proposed that together. The surprising fact was developed that but about 2,000 different words were used in all this correspondence. A man with a vocabutary of 2,000 words could have dictated these letters of subjects. Yet the child in the elementary of subjects. Yet the child in the elementary of subjects. Yet the child in the elementary in the proposed and the Octonel Ayres, in his study or educational production of the It would seem that the real estate men of the lems, developed the theory that the words in the city have a large job here in doing those things books should be those which people that will place a line of Janesville home-building use in that most common form of writing which appears in the letters they transcribe. Spoken the measure of help so needed at this time. We out what words were used in this sort of writing,

from thousands of people, writing on hundreds of subjects. Yet the child in the elementary grades studies about 12,000 words, and a desk dictionary contains 25,000. Many of these words are so rare that the average individual never uses them. The practical thing would seem to be to Mearn the used words first. To find out those words was the object of this queer statistical comnilation.

Half of the bulk of the letters written by the people is made up of a simple list of fifty words, all of which are of one syllable, except the modest participant, any. Three hundred words constitute three-fourths of the space in the letters we write, and a thousand of them do ninety per cent of the work. In the first 200 of most frequently of the work. In the first 200 of most frequency used words there are but a half-dozen of more than one syllable. They are nearly all homely words of Anglo-Saxon derivation. They are such words as when, time, some, any, can, what, such words as when, time, some, any, can, what, send, them, more, week, night, their, good, say, could, make, write, thing.

If you run along the list of Colonel Ayres' words son you find at the bottom of the eight columns the germs following: men. came, matter, separate, tenth, push, concern, and the thousandth word, in the frequency of its use, is wreck,

Even were the language reduced to the simplicity of the before words.

Even were the language reduced to the simplicity of the thousand words most frequently used, there are few people who can spell them all correctly. Among them, for instance, is judgment, and, it is surprising how many individuals there are who profligately spend an unjustified there are who profligately spend an unjustified the control of the thousand recommend is the word ily. Of the thousand recommend is the word most frequently misspelled. Allege is another of the willing workers which often proves an orthographical stumbling block.

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graphical stumbling block.

The word-statistician wanted to get exact information as to which of his most used words were hardest to spell. There seemed but one way were hardest to spell. were hardest to spell. There seemed but one way to teil, and that was to give them to folks to try and record the result. Children in school were the readlest material, available for conducting these experiments so the thousand were sent to the state of the second which their second children surround their these experiments so the thousand were sent to \$6 cities where 70,000 children furrowed their brows over them, did the best they could, and unknowingly made a record in a new field of investigation.

The words were arranged in columns in accordance with the difficulty of spelling them. The three just given were placed in the column of those hardest to spell. The next hardest column contained two words—decision and principle. The third column contained seven words as follows: third column contained seven words as follows: immediate, convenient, receipt, preliminary, disappoint, especially, annual, and committee. In appoint, especially, annual, and committee. In the fourth column were the words organization, othergency, appreciative, sincerely, athletic, extreme, practical, proceed, cordially, character, treme, practical, proceed, cordially, character, is practical, proceed, cordially, character, treme, practical, the the fifth column appeared separate. February. In the fifth column appeared the list of words next, most difficult to spell as follows: principal, testimony, discussion, arrangenent, reference, evidence, experience, session, secretary, association, career, height.

These are typical of the every day words used

that are a kill-joy to youth.

or trim. This is no time for soft butter. The period is ripe for pertinent facts.

Mr. Moore has, so far as he is concerned, a perect alibi. We need fewer alibis and more road

He reminds one of the United States war department which purchased 36 pairs of spurs for each ordinance officer.

The public has been waiting patiently for the platform of Dr. Seaman repudiating the wet platform of Dr. Seaman repudiating th

JUST FOLKS

THE ROOM OF MY OWN.

I've slept in many a splendid room. One night I can remember well At Battle Creek they gave to me the bridal suite in their hotel.

I've spent the night in costly homes with hangings rich around my head.

And gloried in the luxury of silken covers on my bed.

mighed,
mighed,
But there was once a little room that I recall
with lasting Joy
The room they gave me for my own when I
was, but a little boy.

There everything of mine: I kept, hung penpants on the plastored wall.
Nafled pictures wheresoe'er I chose, with
Euffalo Bill the first of all;
My room, they called it, and it was—for
there my toys were strewn about
And every corner held some thing I thought
I could not do without;
Books, toys and bat and ball were there,
iand treasures that I valued much.
In secret places where no hands save those
of mine should ever touch.

The little bed was made of wood, and bare

The little bed was made of wood, and very plain to see, and very plain to see.

But sweet the sleep which found me there, and ch what dreams it brought to me!

Age knows no slumber, through the years, bowever free it be from care,

Like that rich rest which closed my eyes and strengthened and refreshed me there.

Oh, I have lived in many rooms, with luxury lining every wall,
But on the page of memory that first "own
room" outshines them all.
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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY IC. MOULTON.

A REFORMED REFORMER. A REPORMED REPORMER.

I used to think that I was quite

A pitless reformer.

In all the hot crusades on vice,
No one, than I, was warmer.

PERSONAL PREJUDICES.
I pity a man who hides his light under a ishel all the time, but I despise a man who un't find the bushel when it is proper to douse as this temporarity.

can't find the bushel when it is proper to douse the glim temporarily.

I go to, the movies frequently in hot weather. Some of them offer a cool place to sit down and think about something else.

I am songs Ambassador Davis wasn't mentioned more prominently at the San Francisco convention. I wanted to find out who he was.

I am prepared to face the worst and take the great risk which has been thrust upon us, of being obliged to have a change of administration.

I wouldn't marry a woman with bobbed hair. No chance to drag 'em around and cave-man

Eighty million one cent pieces are coined annually; and most of them are swallowed by

MORE IMMORTALS.

Dear Roy—Up here in Skowhegan, Maine, the marble works are run by a man named Gerald Marble, the furniture store is run by J. F. Oaks and a man named Blunt runs the hardware store.

—Marcel Steinbrugge.

. Now that Europe and America are beginning to swap undesirable citizens, a series of head-on collisions in mid-ocean might solve the whole

An important clew in the Elwell murder case. It has been discovered that some of his friends called him "Bob."

Marble, the furniture store is run by a first and a man named Blunt runs the hardware of the advanced of the a Some women gauge the success of a matrimonial venture by the size of the alimony. "Too Hot to Do Anything Else, Twenty-four Get Married," says a headline in the Topeka "Journal."

If wine is a mockery, what can one say of near-beer?—Colorado Springs Telegraph.

A German leader says the allies are victims of "the disease of victory." Anyway the Germans needn't worry. They can't catch it.—Grand Rapids Herald.

Cutting the word "obey" out of the marriage vow is fully as important as excising the "u" from "hopour".—Greenville (S. C.) Fiedmont.

Still, it is hard to blame Jack/Johnson for preferring jail in the United States to being at large in Mexico.—Indianapolis Star.

The immigrants to this country are never popular until they become democrats or republicans.—El Paso Times.

When the head of the family sees the family doctor these days the wife and children do not worry. They smile. Prescriptions will follow, but no incapacitation.—Brooklyn Eagle.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

July 29, 1589.—A. C. Kent is putting a large boller in his shop on Main street.—A woman of nice appearance arrived in this city a few days ago and registered at the Park. Her business seems to be selling window shades, but it was found out that she is looking for her husband who has rup off with their young boy.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO July 29, 1889.—Three men, two from Beloit and the third from Janesville, attempted to escape from the county jail here vesterday. They had a piece of pipe for a tool and had knocked out a couple of bricks when they were discovered. They are now in the sweater for ten days.

TWENTY YEARS AGO July 29, 1900 .- Sunday.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are unswered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in this and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win. Brady. Gazette.

TEETH, TONSUS AND HEART—5

Having Some of Them Out

When I dwell on the ease with the blood streams from infected teeth or gums or tonsits directly to the lining of the heart, and the insidiousness of the damaging inflammanton they set up there, with the permanent valvular leakage which often, not always, follows. I do not mean to suggest that heart disease or valvular, leakage thus produced is a hopeless matter or that it is always a permanent condition. A considering the infection known to exist the shoular to decide which the condemned teeth. It about the condemned teeth. It about the condemned teeth is an opeless matter or that it is always and then left for the dealths ways a permanent condition. A considering the infection known to exist the shoular to decide which the treatist and patient to decide

or valvular, leakage thus produced is a hopeless matter or that it is always a permanent condition. A considerable in the proceed to complete recovery in time, so that the heart is as competent as a beaut may be.

Often the question arises, when a patient-has, one or more teeth known to infected at the roots, or one or more tonsils known lobe infected or diseased (not just enlarged), whether it is advisable to have them out, whether an incipient heart disease depending upon such septle focus or foci is likely to be benefited by removal of the focus or foci, or whether it is safe for the patient with established heart disease to have the tonsils removed or a number of teeth extracted.

Well, nobody knows whether the infected teeth or the infected tonsils are actually causing the heart trouble—or the joint trouble or whatever the systemic condition may be. It is structly a question of the physican's opinion, and not susceptible of any proof, save that of the therapeutic test. Remove the teeth or the tonsils, and see whether improvement follows; or, if you are not sport enough to do that, then keepyour ill teeth and tonsils and let nature do its worst. He'll do it, the old charlatan.

Some there be, crabs, cranks, antitold you the truth. Everybody has been at the roll of you the release to the research of the physical feether meanthrousiss, super-your ill teeth and tonsils and let nature do its worst. He'll do it, the old charlatan.

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A pitless reformer.

In all the hot crusades on vice, No one, than I, was warmer.

I saw h one-piece bathing suit—
A modern Venus in it.
A word to say agin tt.

Immigrant families from South America, are firminging in great rolls of money, sometimes hundringing in great rolls of money, sometimes hundreds of thousands of dollars. One suspects that they intend to rent a flat.

PERSONAL PREJUDICES.

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Charintan.

Some there be, crabs, cranks, antimedical folks, misanthropists, super stitious and ignorant people, who, profess to pelieve that one is likely to suffer some evil consequence of removal of the tonsits. The tonsits respiratory infections; but once they are themselves infected, they become they are themselves infected, they become they are themselves infected, they become the considered useful to a child. And all yarns of the old women to the contrary notwithstanding, removal of the tonsits does not in any way inthe tonsils does not in any way in-jure man or woman, infant or ado-lescent. loss of teeth is a different

question. Every tooth serves an important functional purpose and its sacrifice is to be deplored in any case.

Local advertising in the news-

La Cresse.—W. J. Wittleh and M. J. Lyons, instructors in the state normal school, landed a 25 pound fish after a battle lasting three hours. The fish was 40 inches long.

HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1920.

Astrolovers read this as an unimportant day. Early in the morning Venus is in benefic aspect, but later Uranus is slightly adverse.

Women at this time will project their ideals upon the public mind, it is predicted, and they are likely rohave much success, especially in the west.

This is a lucky day for bringing together men and women in social entertainments. Summer resorts should profit under this direction of the stars.

pince believed to encourage deception.

The aspect read as presaging flictation is also held to influence all dealings between men and women. In public matters this may cause women to believe that they are accomplishing much when men really are merely pretending to co-operate with them.

While the sway is moderately good for motion pictures and other Q. What part of the money invested in advertising in this country is spent with the newspapers?

T. H. K.

for motion pictures and other amusements there is prophecy of changes in which reform organiza-tions will be successful in gaining

changes in which retorm digitaling tions will be successful in gaining much control.

Socialistic agitation in connection with public lands is forefold and there will be widespread interest in new areas in which settlers will be scientifically aided, or will at least receive some sort of practical direction.

In Wisconsin

of animal horns, refers to their being mounted.
Q. How tast do rats and mice increase? J. M. T.

A. The common brown rat breeds six to 10 times a year, producing an average of 10 young at a litter. At this rate a pair of rats, if not checked, would at the end of three years (18 generations) be increased, 359,709,482 individuals. Our Washington information bureau upon request will send a bulletin or destruction of rats. Kenosha.—Purchase of property fronting on Fark street on Sheridan road by Mat Rassmussen, was the first step in the erection of the \$300,000 hotel for this city. It will be six stories high.

Green Bay,—Mrs. Joseph A. Powless, Oncida, was presented with the distinguished service medal at Green Bay army recruiting station. She Is the widow of Licut Joseph A. Powless, who died of injuries received in France when rescuing Capt. James McKibben.

Menomonic.—Burglars raided the jewelry store of M. J. Birge in Elk Mound, taking several watches and rings and other valuables. The department store of Hausman & Sons and other business places were also robbed.

Fond du Lac. The Fond du Lac newspaper circles contributed one of Fond du Lac's most attractive brides when Miss Marguerite Ann Gooding daughter of Attorney and Mrs. J. M Gooding, the society editor of the Daily Reporter, became the bride of Elmer Hadbergar, Columbus, O.

Mudison.—The Wisconsin dairy school has awarded Fred Marty, Monsons too honorary certificate and recognition of his work for the Wisconsin cheese industry. For several years he acted as instructor in Swiss cheese making at the Wisconsin university and also was a member of the dairy and food commission staff.

Ashland.—Major Rogers, in charge of the Wisconsin army recruiting district, is attempting to put on a drive for men this week. He has asked Milwaukee to enlist 23 men. Fond du Lac and Ashland 7 each. Green Bay, Rache, Wausau, Eau Claire and La Crosse 10 each, Escanabar and Hancock 5 each, Ironwood, Marquette and Madison 8 each, and Superior, 6. Major Rogers has been in command of

this newly formed district only since the first of this month, but he is put-ting a great deal of energy into the district. He will make a tour of in-spection of the entire district this month.

Ithlaclander.—Unless the people of this city show more interest in coperating with the Rhinelander Wood club, the organization, which has attempted to supply the shortage of 15, 500 cords of wood here, will be disbanded.

La Crosse. Philipp Printz of the town of living north of La Crosse, says that swarms of sparrows have probably rained the wheat crop.

Ladysmith.—John Hill, famous as the custodian of "Old Abe." mascot of the Eigth Wisconsin infantry during the Civil war, will speak at a meeting of the old settlers of Rusk coun-

Ride a **Briggs & Stratton**

Motor Wheel

G. M. Thomas

gathering will be held near an cabin where Hill lived. He is resident of Ashland.



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Janesville Dry Goods Co. 22 SOUTH RIVER ST. "WE SELL IT FOR LESS"

Men's, Boys', Girls' and Ladies' Work Straw Hats

Men's Dress Straw Hats Men's Dress Straw Hats \$1.85

BEG **PARDON** We Correct Misstatement

In a recent advertisement the dainty Futurist undergarment for women was thoughtlessly referred to as being "of the B. V. D. type." This it seems was an infringement of the B. V. D. trademark. This was both uninten-

An Apology to FUTURIST is Due

-for likening any man's underwear to a garment so dain-

-FUTURIST needs no other name-no such comparison

Undergarment Section, South Room.

tional and unnecessary. We further feel that

ty, attractive and purely feminine as is Futurist.

to add to its nation-wide popularity and fame. In itself it is a charming and practical undergarment. 'It needs to be worn by any woman but once to gain another staunch friend and admirer.

HEALTH TALKS

sometimes occurs, and then moval of the paraffin is a difficult task.

I was told by a doctor that I have uric acid in my blood. Some people uric acid in my blood. Some people uric acid in my blood. Some people say I should not ent meat or vegetables. Would like your advice. (J. H.)

ANSWER—The doctor certainly told you the truth. Everybody has tric acid in his blood. Some people must think you are a humming bird.

Bettor not consult some people about your treatment if there is anything your treatment if there is anything your treatment if there are some wring with health. Here are some treatment if there are some of the control which Produce No Uric. Acid. Esgs. milk: rice, most cheeses (except dear old limberger), white fruits. Foods Which Produce Little Uric Acid. Potatoes, green peas, celery, esparagus, cabbage, cauliflower, reef tea boiled two hours, callifower, reef tea boiled two hours. Foods Which Contain or Produce Nuch Uric Acid.

Liver, anchovies, pork, beif, sausare, fowl, spinach, sardnes, trout, lerring, salmon, ham.

This list pretty thoroughly takes the joy out of life, doesn't it? But, then, you will have that uric acid observed.

ASK US The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Jonesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

the stars.

There is a sign that seems to forecast much firtation, in which men will not be sincere. Uranus is in a place believed to encourage decep-

answered by the bureau.

Q. What has been the average age of presidents when taking office?

A. M.

The average of the 28 men who have been presidents of the United States at time of induction is between 54 and 55 years. Three presidents were only 54 when taking office, and two were 55. Governor Cox comes well under the average, being 50 years old, and Senator Harding will be 55 upon; election day.

What are the sugar crop pres-

Engle River.—The American Legion plans to hold a mid-summer festival insulinocqua in August. Business men in that town will arrange the details. It probably with be a two day program with a harbecue, corn roast and other attractions.

Ashland.—Major Rogers, in charg of the Wisconsin army recruiting dis



SURVEY SHOWS 26

Tonight, Friday and

Dolores Cassinelli

"The Right

Adults, 25c; Children, 10c.

__ Saturday

tion on Republican Ticket for Assembly. Three Other Contests.

Other Contests.

With four candidates for nomination on the republican ticket filing and two candidates each for the offices of county clerk, sheriff and coroner, the contests in the September election will be confined to those offices in the county.

The complete list of candidates who will be voted for in September for these local offices are:

Republican Ticket
Assemblyman First District—Martin F Carroll, railroud man, Dodge stract, Janesville; John G. McWilliams, South High street, Junesville; Alexander E. Matheson, Janesville; Alexander E. Matheson, Janesville; Assemblyman Second District—Edwin E. Fifteld, Beloft.

County Clerk—Howard W. Lee, present occupant; Fred Beley, Janes-

Edwin E. Fineld, Belott. \ County Clerk—Howard W. Lee, present occupant; Fred Beley, Janesfille. Sheriff—Cash Whipple, Beloit,

Sheriff—Cash Whipple, Beloit, Charles R. Handy, Janesville.
Coroner—Lynn A. Whaley, Janesville, present occupant; William J. Joyce, Janesville.
County Treasurer — Arthur M. Church, present occupant,
Register of Deeds—Frank P. Smiley, present occupant,
District Attorncy—Stanley G. Dunwiddle, present occupant,
Clork of Circuit Court—Jesse Earle, present occupant,
County Clerk—Frank C. Devine,
Edgerton.

Edgerton. Sheriff-Patrick H. Garvin, Clinton. County . Treasurer

County Treasurer Clayton Lands Hubbell, Edgerton Clayton Tiesberg, Edgerton District Attorney—Cornelius Buckley, Belott.
Clerk Circuit Court—Harold Dawe,

Edgerton

Prohibition Ticket

Assemblyman First District—E. I.

Jeffris, Milton.

12,000 PEOPLE ATTEND COMMUNITY PICKIC

(Continued from page 1). autos was filled. Then other cars had to be turned back and strung along Washington street, in Mt. Olivet cemetery and in adjacent fields. No cars were stolen.

Feeling the crowd was another job. Hundreds came without baskets, but there were plenty of food stands to supply the demand.

Lost bables and lost lunches were the biggest tragedles of the day.

Has Immel Stolen
One happy Italian mother set her basket of lunch under a tree while she took her half dozen holiday dressed youngstors to watch the merry-go-round. But, ains, when she roturned the lunch was gone. Red and perspiring under her heavily starched indigo blue ginghum, she ran frantically here and there begging and beseeching in her native tongue to help to get her lunch back to her. Her walls and pleas were of no avail. "The Meanest Man" had made a good get-a-way, and seven disappointed people returned to town for supper.

Kiddies by the dozen were lost and found. One young mother collapsed after an hour's search for her little 4 year old son. But some friend found him awaiting imperturably at the headquarters tent for his mother to come and get him.

F. E. Sadier, 943 Walker street, was the first to solve the puzzle of the squared lotter offered by the Janesville Electric company. He turned his in at \$130 and was followed by many others.

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lowed by many others.

Wins Hanson Table
Leslie Pire, a linotype operator at
the Gazette, came nearest to guessing the number of beans. There were
2051 in the bottle and the \$90 table
given by the Hanson Furniture company, will go to Mr. Pire, who figured
out 2059 beans in the bottle. The
other prize on the bean guessing
went to Miss Elia Boucke, R. 11,
Milton.

Milton.

Parade prizes were awarded by a committee of women, Mrs. Emma Martin, Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. Van Duser, Houser, Mich., and Mrs. J. C. Humell, Janesville.

Automobile section: First prize, \$15, Chamber of Commerce; second, Matteson-Lindstrom company, \$10.

Industrial floats and display: First, Samson Tractor company, \$15; second, Yahn Tire Shop, \$10.

Food products section: First, Bake Rite bakery, \$15; second, Rock coun-

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Joseph Theal and his wife, who live on Route No. 1, Milton, received the congratulations of the Chamber of Commerce and the prize of \$10 for their stand against race suicide. They have eight children and they were all there resterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitacre, parents of C. V. Whitacre, this city, came the longest distance, from Flint, Mich., to attend the outing. Ten dollars went to them. Ten dollars went to them.

Mrs. Ella Blouchite, Milton, Route
1, was awarded the blue lemonade
set for the second best bean contest

FORMER JANESVILLE

Mrs. Huntington Lee Gordon, for-morly Miss Lalla Soverhilt, died sud-denly in Washington, D. C. Airs. Gordon was the second daughter of Airs. Sanford Soverhill, 227 North Washington street, who was at her daughter's home in Washington when

friends.
She is survived by her husband and a year old daughter; Mary Louise, who with Mrs. Soverhill will return to this city for the funeral which will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Soverhill home. 22% North Washington street. Interment will be in Oak Hill cometer.

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CAR IS DITCHED AT PARK: NO ONE HURT

But one automobile accident was reported yesterday. Deputy sheriffs at Riverside park, hired by Manager Byron Jones, to handle the picule crowds which remained over after the official closing time of the outing, commandeered the automobile of W. E. Rittenhouse, proprietor of the Hayes Block barber shop, to take two men to jail. The car, attempting to pass anoth-

er machine on the rough road in-side the park, slid down the bank side the park, sind down the bank and lodged against an electric light pole. The machine was towed to the police station where the driver left the key with /the information that somebody else, not he, would have to pay for the damage the car sustained.

WHIPPETS TAKEN

. BACK TO ROCKFORT Mrs. Huntington Lee Gordon. Tormorly Miss Lalia Soverhill, died suddenly in Washington, D. C. Airs. Gordon was the second daughter of Mrs. Sanford Soverhill. 227 North Washington Street, who was at her daughter's home in Washington when death came.

Mrs. Gordon would have been 33 in August. She lived in this city until her marriage in 1917. She was graduated from the local school, studied music at Northwestern university, sang in her home churches first as a member of the Presbyterian choir and later as soloist in the Congregational church. In both of these positions her voice and only pleased all who heard her but added to the real worship of the service.

Mrs. Gordon was an active member of the Mac Dowell club. She was always ready to use her talent to please and to comfort and the sweetness of her voice find the services of the Mac Dowell club. She was always ready to use her talent to please and to comfort and the sweetness of her voice find the services of the manual convention of the Loyal Order of Moose which is to be held in Waysau, July 30-August 1.

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lowed by the council for property owners to cover with cement the open gratings on the sidewalks, there are still 36 that remain uncovered.

A survey today disclosed that there are 100 gratings that have been cemented. On the Corn Exhapped alone there are that fail to comply with the ordinance. In one block on South River there are seven, open. Several have laid

OF FARMERS LISTED

boards over the grates.

OF FARMERS LISTED
Two farm bureau meetings will be held at the court house here Friday evening. At 7 o'clock, the executive board will convene. At 8 e'clock the board of directors will, meet.

Organization of a corporation for the purpose of distributing pure bred grains and feed to the farmers is planned. It probably will, be known as the republican primaries, who was shaking hands with many friends. Dr. E. T. Ridgway, also of Elkhorn, candidate for the state senate from this district, was present. Others this district, was present. Others came from Elkhorn and many from Walworth county. Congressman C. E. Randall started from Kenosha but his car broke down and he did not arrive until this morning. W. S. Perrigo, Beloit, candidate for the senate for the senate, was also among the visitors.

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C. P. Norgard, state commissioner of agriculture, and L. L. Oldham, secretary of the Wisconsin Holstein breeders association, will speak. At 1 o'clock, there will be a piculc dinner. A stock judging contest will be a

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FOR AUGUST 3.
The case against Robert Smith charged with stealing trousers, shoes belt and other articles, has been set for August 3, ball at \$300.

FIREMEN OUT Smoking of the motor on the coffee grinder in the G. D. Cullen grocery,

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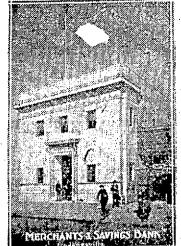
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has 4 rooms down stairs, 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs; all hardwood floors, hot and cold water.' Basement under whole house. Furnace heat, electric lights and gas. Everything, complete and first class. We will paint it any

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180 acre farm between Elkhorn and Eagle, Wis. All good soil expect about 5 acres. Farm slightly rolling. About 50 acres of good virgin timber. Good 8 room brick house, hardwood floors. Large basement barn for 26 head of cattle and 5 horses; 3 box stalls. Good machine shed, granary, chicken house, milk house, cornerib; good well and windmill, small orchard. Mail route and telephone lines by house. Farm is on main state highway, 4 miles from town. Price only \$16,000, \$5,000 down.

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FOR SALE—Well improved too acre farm, four miles from Brodhead, Wis. Two sets of buildings. Will sell all or will divide into two farms. Write Kirkpatrick Bros., owners, Aberdeen, S. Dak.

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80 ACRES level hardwood loam solt,
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21x32 stone basement, barn for 20
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house, machine shed and ice incuse.
Small apple orchard. 21s miles from
Hayward, County Seat, 38,060s. 82,600
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Notice of September

ing the seventh day of said month, the following officers are to be nomihated:
A Governor, in place of Emanuel L.
Philipp, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January,
A. D., 1921.
A Lieutonaur Governor, in place of pire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921.
A Lieutonant Governor, in place of Edward F. Dithmar, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1921.
A Secretary of State, in place of Merlin Hull, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1921.

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A State Treasurer, in place of Henry ohnson, whose term of office will exire on the first Monday of January.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

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Higher 'quotations on hogs and grain lifted provisions.

Chicago Cash Jinrket.

Chicago July 29.—Wheat: No. 1 rad 2.62@2.65: No. 2 rad 2.62@3.63.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.47@1.48; No. 2 yellow 1.48@1.49.

Onts: No. 2 white 80@82; No. 3 white 71%c%31%.

Rye: No. 2. 1.58@2.06%.

Harley: 95@1.05.

Chicago Review.

CORN—
Sent. I.(3)/2
Dec. I.25/3
OATS—
Sept. 71
Dec. 70/2
PORK—
July
Sept.

 $26.60 \\ 27.85$ $\frac{26.30}{27.30}$ $19.20 \\ 19.55$

orthern 2.80@2.85; No. 2 northern

Milwaukoe, July 29.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 2.80@2.85; No. 2 northern 2.70@2.80.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.49; No. 2 white 1.49; No. 2, 1.45@1.48.

Gats: No. 2 white 79@80½; No. 3 white 78@80½; No. 4, 76@70½.

Rye: No. 2, 1.90.

Garley: Maithur 1.05@1.12; Wis. 95 @1.10; feed and rejected 90@1.05.

Hay: Unchanged; choice timothy 25.00@36.00; No. 1, 33.00@34.00.

Minneapolis, July 29.—Wheat: Recipts 20¼ cars. compared with 200 cars a year ago; cash No. 1 northern 2.65@2.70.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.40@1.42.
Oats: No. 3 white 73%@70%.

Barley: 85@1.05.

Rye: No. 2, 1.78@1.80.

Flax: No. 1, 3.17@2.19.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago, July 29.—Cattle: Receipts 12.000; steady to strong on choice steers; early top 16.85; bulk choice 16.906/16.50; grassy cattle weak, bulk 11.006/16.50; best cows steady mostly 10.004/16.50; medium cows unevent. 5.75@8.00; ennners steady 4.25@4.50; belogna bulls slow, 6.25@7.25; butcher hulls draggy: few sales vealers 15.75 hulk draggy: few sales 25.600; uneven 25c sows 13.85@41.25; plgs 14.55@15.00.

Sheep: Receipts 22.000; slow; first sales 25c lower; top native lambs 14.75; bulk 13.00@14.00; sheep steady; top native gwes 8.25,

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In Forest and Oconto Counties, Wis, for ranches and farms, \$500 and no payments for five years starts you on a farm with building material and credit for seed, team hire, etc. Monthly or yearly payments. Also improved and partially improved farms, Write or call for further information. Home Lands, A. L. Morrit, 502 Manhattan Bldg., 431 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

J. R. SCHUSTER District Superintendent Beloit, Wis.

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Tennessee Copper

Wall Street Review. New York, July 21.—Following its course of the provious day the stock market strengthened soon after the opening this morning, some of yesterday's weakest features showing a fair degree of recuperative power. Shorts again were forced to cover in the active steels and equipments and also oils and motors, but specialties were tunder pressure. Rails were stoady but duit and shippings kept in the background. The optimistic views of Gov. Harding of the Federal Reserve board respecting credit conditions were received with general satisfaction. Call money opened at 8 percent, but exchange on Europe made further recossions. Price changes were again very mixed and confusing at the opening of today's stock market. The independent steels and automobile lesues, including rubber accessories, were under further pressure, but rails and equipments responded to moderate covering. Crucible Steel and Chandier Motor lost 1½ points each and Kelly Springkeld. Tire dropped 2 points. Central Leather Tecovered part of yesterday's setback and firmness was shown by such leaders as United States Steel, Baldwin Locomotive and Redding. Early quotations for exchange on London denoted more acute weakness. Stocks recorded their best prices in the later dealings, when steels, ralls, equipments and oils were one to three points above yesterday's final quotations. The closing was strong. New York, July 29.—3½s 91.00; first 4x 85.56; second 4x 84.54; first 4x 88.74; fourth 44x 85.14; Victory 3x 95.68; Victory 4x 895.66. TO DEATH

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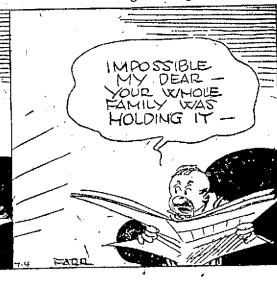
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Asking the Impossible

The Mystery of Hartley House By CLIFFORD S, RAYMOND The Mystery of CLIFFORD S, RAYMOND The Mystery of CLIFFORD S, RAYMOND CLIFFORD S, RAYMOND The telephoned to the fellow Sim to let, me go. I was perfectly harmless. It was an interesting situation." "I could wish that Dravada had to the means now, through you, to torture this family." "I said I knew Dravada had the manuscript," said Jed. "I did that for effect. What I ought to have said was that I knew he thought he had the manuscript. It I had no more than the intelligence you credit

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

DON'T SPEAK TO TE YOU HALF BAKED -

I REGRET THE DAY

It is sometimes hard to seem

one. It is sometimes hard to seem but I've been hunting for something that I have not been able to find. want happiness and importance. My consism asks for it, but my common sense is going to have its way. That's prelliminary. Then he told his experiences. He had become violent with Isobel. He wanted it understood that he had been desperate but respectful. He had no idea of taking hold of her or of training her sleeve. She had been moral shock. He full like a worm. He had been attacked-suddehly/by the gren who had overpowered him. They had come upon him from the brush. He had recognized Dravada at once. He might have overcome the some importance will be easy—your position in this house will for the first time be tolerable to a decent man, and your physical security will.

Notice of September Primary.

September 7, 1920

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Clean Up Poison Soaked Kidneys Advises Dr. Carey

Thousands Die Every Year Because They Allow Poisonous Deposits to Accumulate in Kidneys.

In Kidneys.

Don't flush your kidneys with harsh makeshirts, says Dr. Carcy. They are too frail and delicately constructed to freat them rough.

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It has conquered thousands of cases of kidney and bladder diseases and is the medicine you can always depend upon.

IMPORTANT—Dr. Daniel G. Carey

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"(Copyright by George H. Doran Co.)
"In the first place," he said, "may
"In the first place," he said, "may
"Until I felt the relief following
"Until I felt the relief following the black."

I say that I have been prepostorous?

You think I am a lunatic. Sometimes I am, almost. It is easy enough to be a cabbage if you are inc. It is sometimes hard to seem one. It is sometimes hard to seem one.

Easily Now

Do you wish to become slender, graceful, healthier, happier? Eat all you need, but chew your food thoroughly, and be happy while following easy Korein system obtainable in box at drug store. Purposed to aid in reducing far in any part of the body. Reduce whatever you need (10 to 60 lbs.) under \$100.00 money-refund guarantee or no cost to you.

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Dinner Stories

Breathlessly the spiritualistically nclined lady ben over the outja spelling , out - the communications from her departed spouse.



"Jalin, you happy there?" she isked.

"Are you happier than you were on the earth?"

must be a wonderful place."
"I g-u-e-s-s s-o, b-u-t I-m n-o-t
t-h-e-r-e y-e-t"

"I had a bird dog once," the old sportsman observed, "that was really noterorthy. He never failed on a point. One day I had him out for exercise in the park, when suddenly he pointed, rigid as a stone. I was puzzled. There was no possibility of game. The grass was close clipped The dog had his nose staight on a man seated on a bench. I thought the man might have a live bird in his pocket, but no, the man was in his shirt sleeves. Then I had an idea.

iden. "'Pardon me, sir,' I said, 'but would you mind telling me your name?'
"'No, I don't mind,' he replied.
'It's Partridge.'"

"Yes, I still have the first five dol-lar bill that I made," said the gray-haired passenger.
"Good gracious!" exclaimed his traveling acquaintance. "How did

Manitowor,—City Clerk Sander, secretary of the home coming committee, received scores of replies from former residents to whom invitations were sent to attend the Manitowor Golden Jubilee and Home Coming celebration. August 21 to 28. Souvenir books, containing postal views of the city, will be distributed during the reunten.

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Relieve Eye Strain Common withhazel, camphor, hy-drastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eyo wash, produce quick results when used for eye strain. One customer was greatly astonished at the restful feeling produced by a single applica-tion. A young man reports that both "Yes, d-e-n-r."

"Are you happier than you were on the earth?"

"Yes, d-e-n-r."

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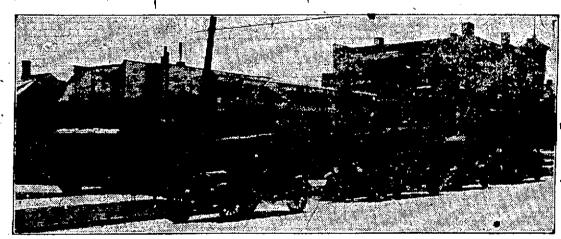
"Yes, d-e-n-r."

"Heaven ble in passing it."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed his he and his mother were greatly helped by Lavoptik. We guarantee a small bottle to help ANY CASIS weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Smith Drug Co.—Advertisement.

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Standard Oil Company

Janesville, Wis.

7 PAGE EIGHT. Picnic Sports Drew Big Field; Samsons Lose to Fairies, 9-7

Number of Competitors Features Day; Öne-Armed Runner Springs Surprise

Surprises and revelations featured the sporting program of the community picnic held at Riverside park yesterday. Despite makeshift arrangements because of poor and inadequate grounds, every event went off smoothly and with a snap, keeping the huge crowds interested throughout.

From shortly after 1 o'clock, when the ball game was started, until 2:45, the field along the river bank at the rear of the automobile parking grounds was kept alive with straining con-

testants—boys, girls and men. As soon as Senator Lenroot finished his speech at 4 o'clock, the swimming and water events were started from a barge

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Water Events

The girl's swimming race, which was not held until late in the afternoon after numerous attempts had been made to get entries, proved a triangular affair between three youngsters, the oldest of which was 14 and the youngest 10. After a stiff battle, Frances Daty got first. Little Margaret Connell took second away from her older sister. Ethel.

One of the prettiest races of the day was the cance event won by R. Saxby and W. H. Fiern. Feirn also took first in the long distance swim.

Success of the day was due largely to the efficient aid lent by the several officials. C. E. Linden, supervisor of playsrounds in the city, acted as starter and sent the men off easily on every race.

Officials
Starters—Linden and Corrado.
Judges—Kohler, Croak, Soloman,
Classeo and Welsh.
Guards of course—Duddington
and Sinclair. a Sinctate. Clerk of course—Dearbora.

and Sinclair.

Clerk of course—Dearborn.

Summary of events:
100 yd. dash, free for all—First, C.
Dresen: second. William J. Sullivan;
third. Will Howard.

"A-legged race, boys under 18—First,
Everett Howard and Russell Smith;
second. Clarence Smith and C. Flynn;
third, Dan McClusky and Joe Kellogg.
75 yd. dash for gris—First, Gladys
Clifford; socond, Etholyn Hield; third,
Vera Gokey, and Fila Thorman.
100 yd. dash for boys under 16—
First, Raymond Cullen; second, William Sullivan; third, Joe Kellogg.
Nall driving contest; for women—
First, Mary Churchill; second, Martha
Nevaski; third, Mrs. C. H. Mapes;
Yourth, Mrs. George Bladorn.
Reiny race for men—First, pick-up
toam captained by C. Dresen; second,
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Vic Hemming.
Taw of war—Farmers' team; Al.
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Howard, R. 3. Janesville; George Howard, R. 20. Beloit; Will Howard, R. 3.
Janesville; John Wixom, R. 1, Janesville; Fred Risch, R. 7, Janesville;
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Janesville: und Charles Tramblio, R.
17, Evansville: W. Brumcarner, R. 1,
Janesville: und Charles Tramblio, R.
5, Janesville: Long distance awim—First, Hansen;
second, E. G. Fidield; third, Uno Linnell.
Long distance awim—First, Russell
Coleman; second, William H. Feirn;
tbird, Herman Graesslin; fourth, E. G.
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Girls' swimming race—First. Frances Daly: second, Margaret Connell:

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Both sisters swimming a neck

Philadelphia—Major Anthony J. Drexel-Biddle resigned as chaltman of the Army, Navy and Civilian board of boxing control.

New York—The gymnastic team for the Olympic games wasse lected.

FIGHT DECISIONS

Cleveland.—Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, champion featherweight won the newspaper decision over Artic Root of Cleveland in a 10 round boxing contest.

Montreal.—Georges Papin, French lightweight boxing champion was in-jured by a fall in a bout with "Fight-ing Ned" Fitzgerald of Australia and was unable to continue.

St. Louis.—The scheduled 8 round bout between Joe Lynch of New York and Harry Bramer of Sun Francisco ended in the fifth round, Bramer declaring he had a wrenched

San Francisco—Morle Andruss of the Pacific A. A. A., charged that Ted Snyder and J. R. Grant, Olym-pic boxers were disqualified for ama-teur standing.

Baseball in Brief

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Cleveland, 8; Boston, 0.
St. Louis, 1; New York, 0.
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St. Paul, 9; Louisville, 7.

Minneapolis, 2-0; Columbus, 0-7.

TODAY'S GAMES.

MAERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Detroit.

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Boston.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

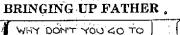
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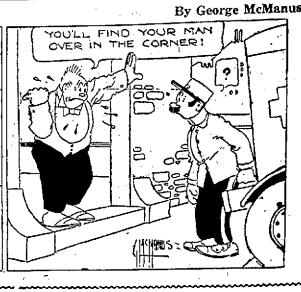
Kansas City at Toledo.











For the first time in its history, the Janesville County club was defeated on its home links when it lost to the Rockford Country club yesterday by the score of 61 to 14. Rockford sent 41 men here and repeated its work of a month ago when they beat the locals at the Rockford links, 62 to 8.

Many of the local men were off form during the day.

H. J. Collins and L. C. Carmichael were tied with lowest net for Rockford, each having 68. In the playoff, Collins one 1 up. Carl Savage shot the lowest gross for Rockford, making. a. 79.

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ing pitcher Hanson out of the box, the Samson Tractors, lost their third straight game to Brodhead, July 29.—Fred Warn passed away at his home in this c'y Wednesday morning after an illness of a formight. He was 58 years or age and leaves his wife, his mother, a son, and a brother. Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 The Triblay afternoon. the Fairies of Beloit when they played here yesterday. The score was 9 to 7. Dumont did the twirling for the Janesville

The two teams play again to-

Personal Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ridgely went to Chicago Tuesday, where he will consult a specialist regarding his health.

Miss Florence Pinnow went to Juncau, Wis, Tuesday, for a visit with friends.

Miss Lorna Randali departed Tuesday for Great Falls, Mont, to spend day for Great Falls, Mont, to spend some time with relatives.

Summary:

day at Stoughton.

Holland and Dumont each connected for three baggers, while Schwind, Perring and Capron collected two base hits. Breton of the Fairles got away with a home run.

Each pitcher allowed 11 hits. The Fairles ran up three errors, Samsons 1.

Summary:

: 1	Harold Swann went to Janesville	summary: , .
: 1	Tuesday to visit his mother Mrs.	Samsons. AB.R. H. E.
;]	Taylor Swann, at the hospital, where	Breckenridge, cf. 4 2 1 0
il	she recently underwent an operation.	Colonia and E A 1 A 1
í	Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grenawalt went	Perring 3b 4 1 1 0
í	to Chicago Tuesday.	Fillort rf 2 0 0 0
š	Saul Katz went to Chicago Tues-	Senvind, 88. 4 1 1 0 Perring, 3b. 4 1 1 0 Elllott, rf. 2 0 0 0 Beale, 1b. 5 0 2 0 Capron If. 5 1 3 1
1	day on business matters.	Capron If5 1 3 1
ι	The Friendly Farmerettes will	
Ĺ.		Shook c. 4 0 0 U Dumont, p. 4 2 2 0
3	have a social at the home of Mr. and	Dumont, p4 2 2 0
3	Mrs. Will Engebretson Friday even-	
2	ing. There will be a short program.	Totals
?	Mrs. E. W. Brown and son were	Fairles.
	guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bau-	1 AB. R. H. E. I
7	mann and left for their home Tues-	Thomas, if
<u>.</u>	day.	Bretton, rf5 1 1 0
'n	Miss Ruby Nash, Chicago, is the	Holloway 2b 3 2 1 0
Ď	guest of her cousin. Rev. M. E. Fras-	
ž	er and family.	Steil, ss4 1 ,1 0 Hemmingway, 8b5 0 1 0
3	Arthur Gist, Oshkosh, is the guest	Keene 1b 5 1 1 3
2	of his cousin, P. J. Fleek and others.	Keene, 1b. 5 1 1 3 Murphy, c. 1 3 0
1	Miss Patterson, Stoughton, was the	Hanson p2 1 1 0
3	guest of Miss Dorothy Murphy and	Hanson p. 2 1 1 0 Zabel, p. 2 0 0 0
2	returned Tuesday to her home.	l,
1	Mrs. F. A. Stephens and son, Rog-	Totals40 9 11 3
ŗ.	er, went to Janesville: Tuesday, Mar-	Fairles0 4 0 0 1 0 2 0 20
'n		Samsons0 0 3 0 0 3 1 0 0-7
Ď	jorie Bealls, who had been visiting	Two base hits—Schwind: Perring. Capron, Allison, Murphy (2). Three!
٠.	at the Stephens, home for a month,	base hits—Helland, Dumont, Stell.
l	accompanied them.	Home run-Breton, Bases on balls-
Ο.	Mrs. A. Barnes went to Beloit	Hanson, 2; Zabel, 1; Dumont, 2. Struck
0	Tuesday to visit a sister who is ill.	out-Hanson, 1; Zabel, 2; Dumont, 4.
Ľ	Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Austin were	
U.	passengers to Beloit Tuesday and	THE CONTRACTOR OF COMMENCE
Ä	are at the home of their son, Vern,	RIFL. GRENADE LOWERS
ň	and family.	OWN RECORD FOR MILE
ň	Mrs. Barlow, Los Angeles, Calif.,	Off I INDOORD FOR MIDE

Columbus, Ohia. July 29.—One vorld's record was reduced when world's record was reduced when Riffe Grenade paced the second heat in 2:0434, lowering hts own world's record for 3 year old pacers a sec-ond and a half.

SHARON

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Sharon, July 26.—Mrs. L. J. Danlels entertained a company of women Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Minnie Holland, Fond du Lac. afternoon was spent in a social way. At 6 o'clock a chicken dinner was served.

Miss Evelyn Burke, Clinton, spent Tuesday afternoon in town.

Mrs. Hattle Ardrey, who has been visiting her niece. Miss Bertha Robhins, returned to Capron Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Brown left the first of the week for a visit with relatives in North Dakota.

Ill., to visit Mrs. Woods' parents. Tuesday and B. B. James and wife drove to Janes. Tuesday.

J. C. Kachel and family drove to Janes. Tuesday to spend a week.

Chicago, Wednesday to spend week.

Charles Braun, Milton, is at the Wheeler hospital having undergone and son, Gus, and wife.

Nev. Mr. Haywood and family and Rev. Mr. Haywood and family of Nevenah, motored to Madison Monday.

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Portage, Wis., July 22.—Although featuring the game with heavy slugging and knock
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with heavy slugging and knock-

Miss. Minnie Hoffand left Wednesday for her home in Fond du Lac after several days' visit in town with friends.

| Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Groff were Rockford visitors Tuesday.

| Rev. L. Woods, with his wife and children, left Monday for LaMoille, Mrs. A. A. Upman and Miss Ethe

the week for a visit with relatives in Michigan.

Miss Jessie James, Elkhorn, is visting at the home of her brother, Tom James and family.

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day.

Harold Hyer and Floyd Hill have gone to work in the harvest fields of North Dakota.

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Mrs. Barlow, Los Angeles, Cain, departed Tuesday for her home after having visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sm/th. Mrs. Bagdziunas,\Chicago, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz and returned home Tuesday. THE SNAPPY LIME DRINK Refreshing! After a day in the open, Green River refreshes - thoroughly satisfies thirst. Green River is a different drink of distinctive flavor-one that pleases and satisfies. At all soda fountains BOTTLED IN ROCKFORD BY WILSON BOTTLING WORKS. Janesville, Wis. 1920 S. Co.

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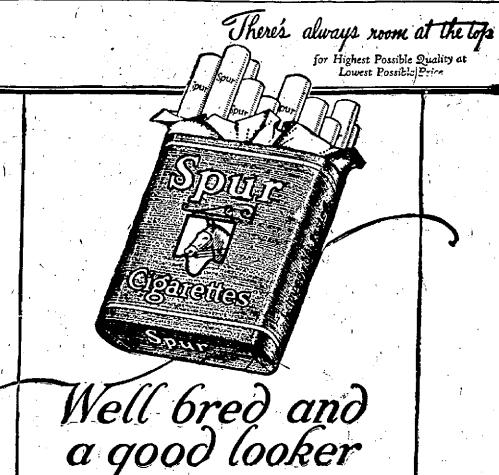
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Saul Katz went to Chicago Tuesday, pagings matters.

Mrs. Barlow, Los Angeles, Calif.

Friday afternoon.

Personal Items.



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